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MORNINGS BY  
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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

Senator Ollie James is slowly recovering from the grip.

Anyhow we have started in on a spring month once more.

The Huns are evidently intent upon changing Petrograd back to St. Petersburg.

Miss Margaret Wilson is to sing for the soldiers of the eastern cantonments.

A U-boat chaser, missing for 39 days, limped into a European port with disabled machinery.

Bryan and Gompers spoke on opposite sides of the ratification of the prohibition amendment in New York, appearing before the Legislative committee.

The Ballard Yeoman, referring to the high prices for tobacco at Hopkinsville, advises its farmer readers to hold their tobacco for higher prices. Don't hold it, bring it to market.

The most successful war book of the year, Empey's "Over the Top," will start as a serial next week with the first issue of the Daily Kentuckian. Watch out for the opening chapter and don't miss one of the chapters.

The American people, beginning this spring probably will be required by law to turn their time pieces an hour forward in the daylight saving movement. Favorable action on the pending bill is expected in the house this week and the senate has already passed a similar bill.

Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the past week, according to the British admiralty report. Of these fourteen were vessels of 1,600 tons or over and four were under that tonnage. Seven fishing vessels also are sunk.

Miss Thelma Bassemier of Carmi, who last summer suffered the loss of her chin when a soldier accidentally discharged his rifle as he was operating in St. Louis that she is now recovering her features, she said. Six skilled surgeons made the final delicate operation and it is expected she will be able to return home in a few weeks.

**Care for the Crazy.**  
In the Orient the crazy man is a privileged person, to be tolerated, given food, allowed to go where he will, but never cured. He is supposed to be a peculiarly "holy person." But in America, says World Outlook, who in 1872 founded the first hospital for the insane east of St. Louis—the Kerr Hospital at Canton, with 500 patients, who come from all classes; here you find the mandarin, the colonel and beggar. Of them 39 per cent are reported as recovered.

**The Dough That Father Made.**  
You can announce it that she is the home-est of her parents, or any way you like, but it generally means that she has been ambled back for a little while cooking.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Arithmetical Puzzle.**  
"How old is your sister?" a woman was asked. "Two-thirds of her age," was the answer. "Is just five-twelfths of mine, and I am nine years older than she." What was the age of each?

## POISON GAS NOW PURIFIES WATER

British Scientists Have Found a Way to Use Chlorine Product.

**SAVES THOUSANDS OF LIVES**

Water-Borne Disease Practically Banished From Western Front—Medical Corps Keeps Close Supervision Over Food Furnished Troops.

London.—Chlorine gas, which the Germans brought into the field of battle as a means of poisoning their opponents, is now largely used for purifying the water supply of the British army. That is one of the strange antitheses of this war. Socrates in prison, noting the pleasure which he had when the fetters were taken off his legs, speculated as to how pain and pleasure, though opposite, were so closely linked that the one seemed always to follow on the heels of the other. In the same way what is poisonous in one use is a means of wholesome in another, and divine providence turns even to good what wickedness designed for evil. The Germans rarely get a chance to kill anyone with chlorine gas now, but chlorine gas is daily in the British lines making water wholesome and safe.

**Saves Thousands of Lives.**  
The effort to secure pure water for the British armies in the field makes one of the fine stories of the war. It has saved very many thousands of lives by practically banishing water-borne disease from our principal front. At the outset of the war the British Royal Army Medical Corps declared in its mind all water supplies to be suspect. They were held guilty of infection until they were proved to be innocent. A "fool proof" system of making unwholesome water safe by chlorination was designed. Then all that remained to be done was to provide the machinery and chemicals and to safeguard against carelessness. The first was a matter of supplies, the second of discipline. Both were equal to the demand made upon them, and on every front now the general rule is that the men are drinking safe water.

Chloride of lime was at first the standby for water purification. It is efficacious, but water chlorinated with it is not very nice. Now chlorine gas has taken its place at big water supply points. It is just as efficacious and it does not taste the water to the same extent. A simple test, in which a non-commissioned officer of every unit is trained, tells how much chlorination water will need to make it safe. If very heavy chlorination is needed, the water after treatment can be dechlorinated and is left pure. The unit's water cart with its trained sanitary orderly has all the means of making water wholesome. But the system is followed where possible of purifying a main supply and issuing from that. In case of small isolated bodies of men, means of water purification are provided in the shape of tablets of acid sulphate of soda. All the old troublesome water purifying schemes, such as candle-filters, which used to be constantly breaking down, have been scrapped. Water precaution now is simple as well as effective.

Food is as carefully looked after by the British Royal Army Medical Corps as water. Food has to be not only pure but appetizing and scientific. If the food is not pure it causes sickness. If it is not appetizing it causes discontent. If it is not scientific, has not its proper proportion of proteins and fats and carbohydrates, it does not keep up the strength of the fighting men.

**Has Scientific Basis.**  
Probably Thomas Atkins has no suspicion that the very generous ration he enjoys has a scientific basis carefully calculated in calories; that there is a distinct change made in his summer and his winter ration, and that scientists look up isothermal tables and so on when he goes to a fighting area to decide what his food should be. But that is so. There are summer food scales. There is a ration for the French front and another for the Italian front and another for Salonica. Yet another for Mesopotamia and another for southwestern Africa. Some people are accustomed to talk as though the Germans had all the science and were the only people who took the food chemist into council. The truth is that the British have as much science but a good deal more common sense, and part of the common sense is to keep the scientific calculations in the background.

In regard to cooking, the Royal Army Medical Corps confess to an inferiority in British skill. As compared with the French, we are a nation of bad cooks. The most strenuous efforts are being made, and have been made for a long time, to raise the standard of army cooking. It is very much better now than at the start of the war, but it still will not stand well in comparison with the general French skill in combining economy with savory results. But the cooking is better and will yet be better; and when the British army comes marching home it will have the knowledge to raise greatly the standard of domestic comfort in Great Britain. This again, pleasure will follow pain and the evils of war bring good in their train.

## GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly. . . Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then . . . it would last . . . two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three. . . I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui. I am married now and have 3 children. . . Have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

(Advertisement.)

**Would Be a Son.**  
Wife (reading).—"Isn't it funny, my dear! Here is an article which says they have found a new species of bird in Australia which has four legs. Now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for?" Husband (yawning).—"They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful dispensation of their Creator they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time."

**Apothecaries of Old.**  
In Biblical times a person whose business it was to compound ointments was called an "apothecary" (Nehemiah 3:8; Ecclesiastes 10:1). The work was sometimes carried on by women "confectionaries." (I Samuel 8:18).

**Difficult Navigation.**  
An old lady was on her first ocean voyage. "What's that down there?" she asked the captain. "That's the steering, madam," he replied. "Really?" she exclaimed. "And does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

**Late Food Discoveries.**  
Lichens have been proposed as the latest addition to staple articles of diet. One scientist has suggested Iceland moss as suitable for making flour for bread and reindeer moss as good fodder for animals.

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## FISHERWOMEN ARE HEROINES IN WAR

One of Them Saves Sailor From Torpedoed Vessel Under Fire of U-Boat.

**BRAVE DEEDS OF CIVILIANS**

Telephone Operators Get Medals for Heroism Displayed While Plants Are Destroyed—Stick to Posts Amid Bursting Bombs.

London.—Heroism in civil life has come to be almost commonplace in an empire torn by the bitter world struggle, but shining instances are noted by the government and reward given. Nearly 400 medals for self-sacrifice in time of danger have just been distributed in England. As many women as men appear on the lists. Many of them are telephone girls, who have earned the admiration of all London by their fearlessness in sticking to their posts in the face of imminent danger from exploding bombs hurled from German Zeppelins and airplanes. Some of those who are now wearing medals are Lillian Ada Bostock, Florence Steggel, Mabel Eleanor Clarke, Florence Marie Cass, Ethel E. Hickey and Bertha Florence Ester. These girls have been pictured in the illustrated papers of London and have received gifts from citizens. They are of the same type as the New York telephone girls. They are ready to do their work no matter how many bombs are falling about them.

**New Grace Darling.**  
And Great Britain has a new Grace Darling upon whom to shower its homage. Ella Trout has gained the new distinction. She has a medal from the government and no one begrudges her one bit of her honor. She is a fisherwoman. She rowed into the vortex of a sinking ship which just had been torpedoed and rescued a sailor who was clinging to a lifeboat. A submarine was in the immediate vicinity and already had shelled other lifeboats. The woman was a mile away, accompanied only by a ten-year-old boy. She rowed straight for one boat filled with sailors, which was shattered and sunk as she drew near it, and when there was none left there to be saved, changed her course and picked up a sailor in another boat. She now is one of the national heroines. She still is a fisherwoman.

Frederick Elgham, a special constable, has received a medal. He swam to an airship that had fallen into the sea and brought two airmen ashore. Doris Hirst, another telephone operator, has reason to be proud. She has received a medal. She works in a munitions factory. She remained at her post, summoning aid and performing other invaluable service while the factory was virtually destroyed around her. The police had advised everyone to leave, but she refused until she had put through certain calls which she believed were necessary for the safety of the neighboring buildings.

## POLL TAXES FOR WAR WORK

Salvation Army Will Collect Refund at Wichita for Use of Troops Abroad.

Wichita, Kan.—Some weeks ago the Kansas supreme court ruled that certain cities did not have to collect a poll tax. Wichita is one of them.

Then the Salvation Army officers here conceived a bright idea.

"Why not ask the men for their poll tax, and use the money in furthering the war work overseas of the army?" they asked.

Now accredited solicitors of the Salvation Army are collecting the poll tax receipts of business men and others. They will present them to the city officials when the refund is made.

## LEADS A FAMOUS REGIMENT

Young Ohio Officer Is in Command of Gas and Flame Contingent of United States.

Canton.—An Ohioan, Lieut. Col. E. J. Atkinson, thirty-four, formerly of this city, is in command of the famous gas and flame regiment of the United States. He recently was elevated from the rank of major and is one of the youngest men in the United States army to hold such a high commission. Atkinson is now stationed at Fort Meyer, Va.

## THRIFT STAMPS WORN AS BEAUTY SPOTS BY GIRLS

Seattle, Wash.—Thrift stamps as beauty spots are popular with Seattle girls. Unlike other beauty spots thrift stamps are not taxed and draw interest all the time.

Miss Eva Henderson is the first Seattle girl to start the fad here. She generally wears her thrift stamp pasted at an angle on her forehead. Beauty spots come under the general head of "cosmetics," and Uncle Sam collects a tax of 50 per cent on cosmetics. But the thrift stamp even as a beauty spot cannot be taxed.

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